

## HE GOT OFF EASY

## Six Months for a Would-Be Rapist.

## DETROIT'S IDEA OF JUSTICE

### The Trial of Martin Carroll for Attempted Assault Reveals a Shocking State of Degeneracy

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 13.—Last evening Martin Carroll, a boarder at the house of Mr. Spencer, corner of McKinstry avenue and Porter street, made a criminal assault upon the woman's 12-year-old daughter. The child resisted and screamed for her mother, who was in an adjoining room. Mrs. Spencer ran in and told the child to summon an officer. Carroll tried to prevent this, but being unsuccessful he knocked Mrs. Spencer down and gave her a beating. Officer Hugh Kane soon arrived and placed Carroll under arrest.

This morning at the police court a shocking state of affairs was disclosed. Carroll has for some time back made frequent but unsuccessful assaults upon the child. He and the Spencer woman have been living together for six years as man and wife, although the child was born before they had ever been married. It was further disclosed that the child was only an adopted daughter of the woman, but her right name could not be ascertained. Carroll could say nothing in extenuation of his conduct, except to deny that he beat Mrs. Spencer. Judge Whelan sent him up for six months in default of \$50 fine.

**IONIA'S CHURCH FIGHT.**  
Bishop Dubbs Is Given an Ovation Fit for  
a Conqueror.

TONIA, Mich., Feb. 13.—Bishop Dabb of the minority of the Evangelical association delivered a magnificent address in the M. E. church last night to over one thousand people. He was barred out of the German evangelical church here and in the morning spoke in Root's hall, about one-half of the congregation of this church being present.

At the German church in the evening the Rev. C. C. Weber, the local pastor, read out City Clerk Cutler and George Cutler, Sr., they being Dubba's adherents. This is the beginning of a serious eruption. The majority members say they will not allow the church to fall and will stand by their colors, but Bishop Dubba's ovation yesterday has cast a gloom over the society.

**WANT A CERTIFICATE.**  
Belknap's Attorneys Appear Before the Supreme Court.  
LANSING, Mich., Feb. 13.—Attorneys M. Taggart and Dwight Goss have positioned the supreme court for a mandamus directing the state board of canvassers to issue a writ of election to Charles E. Belknap. The attorneys for the board argued by stipulation, and asked that the case be heard on its merits tomorrow morning. The questions the board want to have settled are: First—Whether the present board or the original board shall issue the certificate; and, Second—Whether the board has sufficient evidence to

**FOR HALF AN HOUR.**

The Legislature Meets, Notices a Few Bills, Then Adjourns.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 13.—The legislature convened promptly at 9 o'clock this evening, and at 9:30 both houses had adjourned. A good many bills were noticed, but they were mostly of

General Stevens of the world's fair commission was a visitor in the senate chamber during the evening, but said he was not in the interests of the bill now pending on the world's fair matter. He is endeavoring to persuade the legislature to visit Chicago as a body to witness the opening ceremonies in April.

**Will Probably Disagree.**  
**IOSEA, Mich., Feb. 13.**—The second trial of William Eddy and Frank McCoy, charged with obstructing the D. L. & N. railroad in 1882 at Portland went to the jury at 5 o'clock this afternoon. At 9 o'clock this evening they had failed to return a verdict and were locked up for the night, Judge Smith adjourning court until 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. It is thought that another disagreement will be the result.

## EVENT OF THE YEAR

## The Academy of Medicine Holds a Banquet

## AND ELECT ITS OFFICERS

For the Coming Year—The Banquet Was  
the Most Notable Event in the  
Academy's Existence.

Doctors and dinner; Scutellarius and eating.

Admirably alliterative, isn't it?

Last night the Grand Rapids Academy of Medicine held its annual meeting and banquet in the New Livingston. About eighty members and guests were present. The banquet was by far the most elaborate one the academy has ever attempted, and marks an era in its existence.

All sorts of doctors were there. Specialists of national renown and young disciples whose sheggenkin was dated from the ides of last June, sat at the same board, and drank in the flow of soul. There were fat, good-natured doctors, and lean, bilious tempered doctors. Doctors with shiny bald heads, and doctors with Paderewski locks. Masculine doctors and fem-

And they had a good time as only doctors can. The physician who spends his days and nights by the bedside of suffering humanity, where the groans of dying patients are mingled with the suppressed sobbings of heart-broken friends; who assists mother nature in ushering the frailties of humanity into the world, and feels the last pulse beat

of the wayward sufferer who has gone to his Master; the physician who spends his hours in following in the footsteps of the Divine teacher, by going about, doing good, to the poor, the sick, the helpless and the needy—he is the man that knows how to appreciate a moment's relaxation and an hour stolen away from the presence of tears and suffering.

**A Violation of Ethics.**  
All professional differences were forgotten for the hour, and the man that did not contribute his mite to the general good was certainly guilty of an execrable violation of ethics. Idiosyncrasies were overlooked, too. The learned physician who counted the drops when he poured the apothecary's glass excused no comment, and the renowned surgeon who handled his knife a little too much for company and a little too disdainfully with the hair of a man that was performing a delicate operation, heard no adverse criticism.

It was a jolly good crowd and it had a jolly good time.

There were about forty guests present from out of town. Among them were Dr. McLean of Detroit, the famous surgeon, and Dr. Carrow, professor of physiology in the University of Michigan. The guests who associated in the New Livingston previous to the banquet were met by Dr. S. R. Wooster. Drs. A. J. Kirkland and A. C. Graves were the reception committee for those who were guests in the Peninsula club.

Drs. D. Emmet Welsh, Ralph H. Spencer, Eugene B. Oise, Perry Schurz, Frances A. Rutherford, G. K. Johnson, J. B. Grawford, W. H. White, J. Orton Ed, Jesse Karle, S. K. Wooster, Hen-

Ben Peterson, R. J. Kirkland, Collins  
H. Johnston, J. A. Proseny, Corbitt,  
Jules, F. J. Groner, Rowler, Droskey,  
McCall, Boot, Whinnery, Penwarden,  
A. J. Patterson, Patterson, McPherson,  
Cattin, DeVore, Brady, Hoskins, Car-  
stens of Detroit, Grady of Detroit,  
Thompson of Traverse City, O. C. Mc-  
Daniel of Lowell, George W. Forest of  
Fennville.

**DR. WELSH'S ADDRESS.**  
He Reads His Co-Laborers a Significant Lesson.

At the business meeting of the academy Dr. Emmet Welsh, the retiring president, read his annual address as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—The endless course of time, that vague and perma-

During the year past our society has not increased numerically, but socially and scientifically we have advanced. Today, in reviewing the past, we can see, from a medical standpoint, that our profession has been alive to all human progress. That we extend the hand of friendship to all our co-labor-

ers and our knowledge is a common treasury from which all may draw. The road to steady progress for the physician is marked by the association and commingling of medical men. His success in practice depends upon his own knowledge and the experience of his co-laborers, and this benefit can only be obtained through our medical societies or by verbal communications.

None can afford to exclude himself

from the association of his fellow practitioners. The interchange of thought arising from association makes us better physicians, it promotes friendship, respect and good will towards each other. By it many a rugged pathway is made smooth, many a source of bitterness, contention and pain becomes sweetened. The practice of medicine is peculiar and trying. Physicians be-

come isolated. They will daily pass and re-pass each other without a look or a bow. Although co-laborers and well known professionally to each other, yet they are strangers, unless some accident brings them together; so they remain unacquainted. To overcome this join the societies. It not only does good professionally, but individually. Good of mind against mind.

science and discussion, not only liberalizes and enlarges the mind, but adds to the wealth of the entire profession. Nowhere can one learn the methods of the different physicians and nowhere can one learn the secret of success of the non-success of the physician save in the discussion of the subject.

There is found a recreation of mind, an interchange of thought, a discussion of ideas. Here we meet on a common ground in a fair to face discussion. Each is benefited. Preconceived and rivalries softened, friendships formed. For we bring an liberal and without prejudice will always cooperate in our views, for the greater glory of our profession in discussion. We will speak the same when counsel is necessary for